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435

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Going East, will close at . 10.15 a. M.
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And all through Trains going Eastward, connect at Dunkirk with the Trains of N. Y. & E. R. R., and at Buffalo, with those of N. Y. Central, and Buffalo & N. Y. City Railroads, for Asse

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Their great withity is now beyond question. An obstacle in the way of their general adoption, is a want of sequantance with thequality and merits of the various patents now in market. The cointident representations of interested agents, and the sorry experience of those who have purchased the single-thread, raveling machines, on the strength of those representations, have somewhat shaken the public confidence. To avoid deception, a purchase should not be instilly made, or without full opportunities for a deliberate test of the respective merits of the different patents. One unsering guide may be relied upon, in selecting. The tock stitch is the only desirable stitch taken. A Double Thread, Lock Stitch Machine, is one of this description, and for a Family Machine has more

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You smoothe the tangles from my hair With gentle touch and tender care, And count the years ere you shall mark Bright silver thread among the dark-Smiling the while to hear me say, "You'll think of this again some day-Some day !"

I do not scorn the power of Time, Nor count on years of fadless prime, But no white glenms will ever shine Among these heavy locks of mine : Ay, leagh as gaily as you may, You'll think of this again some day-Some day !

Some day I shall not feel, as now, Your soft hands move about my brow, I shall not slight your light commands, And draw the long braids through my I shall be silent, and obey,

And you-you will not laugh that day-

Some day ! I know how long your loving hand Will linger with these glossy bands, When you shall weave my latest crown Of these thick braidings, long and brown; But you will see no touch of gray Adown their shining length that day-Some day !

And while your tears are falling hot Upon the lips that answer not, You'll take from these one treasure tress. And leave the rest to silentness ; Remembering that I used to say, "You'll think of this again some day-

Extract from John Hickman's Speech. Sanator Douglas described by one who knows Him !

extract. Read it, everybody :

that Congress, courts, and Presidents should 3.31 6.37 12.29 3.18 exercise all their ingenuity, and all their 6.22 12.16 6.00 11.50 2.47 powers, to fortify and sustain it there.

Wheeler & Wilson's Machine
is one of this description, and for a Family Machine has more
goed points thin any other in use. It has stood the test of
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patents, and has no injunctions hanging over it, as a score of
cheap machines have. It has responsible heal agents to make
good all that is claimed for it, and to supply every thing needint to keep it in successful operation. Enlightence economy,
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7. Ready adaptation to avery species of family sewing, gathering, &c.

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I leady adaptation to every species of family sewing, gathering, &c.

The Heumer, which has recently been added, is one of the most servicible inventions of the day. A new is turned with the same facility that an ordinary seam is stitched, and with a uniformity sold beauty that cannot be approached by hand. Its performance never fails to elicit admiration.

This is a pure and simple marration of its qualities, which will appear to every one on acquaintance with the machine. Its design and mechanism is such, as to make its pressure as acquisition to say one's pasior. For the truth of these declaration, admende may had to the families of Rev. J. M. Gillett, Dr. Farrington, it. Tyler, Mayor Hendry, John Manafeld, George C. Hubbard, E. C. Hubbard, Capt. J. B. Ball, Uso. W. Dickinson, and Mrs. S. B. Hulbert, all of Ashtabula. Some of these pacacous can speak from more than a year's orperione, find from a comparison with same of the chaep suchinus, laving purchased and used them until the conviction was forced upon them, that the storle-thread, raveling machines were not adapted to meet the wants of the family.

The testimony of Junon Manas, President of the American Institute, is that—"There is but one Sewing Machine, and that is Wheeler & Wilson s."

One of these machines may be seen in operation at the residence of the subscriber, whele suchorised to scripty any demand for them to thin visinity.

Ashtabula, May, 1554.

This is the burden of many a soon that was never done in hyme. Florished France Bayer than the ally of alavery; it is sovereignty" turned his back upon his violated child, and closed his ears, as in death, will, in wild revel and reckless excitation, and propriety must alike repudiate it, unless to complaints of outrage almost without atter the name of him who could not find speedily regenerated. a parallell in the civilization of the count ime or opportunity to speak a word in cu- Our true policy is that of resistance to try. These despoiled pioneers, who had logy over the grave of the departed votary, the extravagant and unconstitutional detaken up their abodes in the Territory un. Inscribe the name of Broderick in fiery mands of the South. We can only make der the most solemn guarantees of self. characters upon your banners—he was your it effectual in one way—by the support of ness of earth be removed. Such is the government, only asked to prove their access upon your banners—he was your better accessation, and to be relieved from oppression. He rests in peace on the sud attached to the principles of the Contractor, and to be relieved from oppression. sion. In other words, they declared they heights of the proud city of the Pacific, stitution, and his election will assign limits let him deny himself. had never been able to enjoy self-govern. where no ingratitude can longer wound him, to sectional ofigarchy, and make labor honment, that they were ruled by invadors, relieved from the warfare between heart- orable and remunerative. and demanded the sovereignty conferred less factions, and where his ashes will reby law upon them. Mr. Douglas should main an eternal memento of his faith and to which candidate should be elected by the have been the first man to fly to their re. his confidence in the ultimate triumph of a people; it is this shall Mr. Lincoln be lief; and if he had been as completely down-troden humanity. dedicated to the principles of his bill, as These references have been made for a electoral votes of the South will be divided some would make us believe, he would have single purpose-to satisfy, if doubts exist, mainly, if not exclusively, between Mr. Bell arged investigation and carried it. So far that in the great struggle between the and Mr. Breckinridge, and their support from having done so, he put himself in the South and the North, to secure the long will be almost, if not entirely, confined to lead of those Senators most hostile to an lost equality of the latter, Mr. Donglas is that section. Such effective force as Mr. exposition, and become the mere mouth- against us. Should more recent evidences Donglas may possess is in the North; but piece, advocate and apologist of those en be demanded, then let an examination be his most sanguine friends admit not only gaged in the work of forcing slavery upon made of the Congressimal Globe, contain- that his election is impossible, but that he an unwilling people. He enjoyed at that ing the ballots for Speaker and Clerk dur- cannot carry over two or three States. The time the full confidence of the South, and lag the last session of the House of Repre- body of the Northern vote will be given to his democracy was orthodox, because he sentatives. Ascertain what the actions of Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Donglas' supporters can was loyal to his task-masters, willing to the Illinois, Wisconsin, and Northwestern do nothing for him; the only significant redo battle for their most extravagant de- Democracy was during the protracted con- sult they can possibly produce, will be to Inquire of the moon and stars their nightmands. He was then chairman of the committee on Territories, and I call at. Mr. Douglas could influence was invariably coln to throw the election into the House. tention to his report as such, made March | cast for such candidates as the South pre | This done, and Lane would certainly be 12, 1856, as conclusive upon the point I sented, including those of the most extreme chosen by the Senate-the condition of have stated. In that paper he could find and revolutionary character. He could af- parties in the House being such as to prenothing to say against foreign conspiracies ford no assistance to any one not recog- veut a majority of the States agreeing to to invode the soil of Kansas and control nized by the propagandists as orthodox apon either of the candidates. Resting on these elections, but he had much to offer in con- all questions which concerned them. And admissions, for they are accepted universaldemnetion of Eastern associations to en. I very well remember when the name of ly, we discover that every vote given to Mr. courage removal thither. He could discover Col. Forney was mentioned in connection Douglas must tend to the elevation of Lane,

they have placed it entirely without their inaugurated to insure the admission of Kanpower by the frankness and boldness, and sas into the Union as a slave state. I fear all this, and I will not criminate them for had almost said the recklessness, of their there are many now bearing up the banner doing so, but I promise never to forget it. leclarations. He has been brought forth inscribed with the name of this Senator, I am for my friends and against those who as the Achilles of the armies of the South forgotten this tarnished page of his history. and as the determined foe of free soil, free If there has ever been a more determined help it. soil, free speech, and free men. He stands foe to the growth or freedom in Kansas. I have said all I desire to say of the re-

seems disposed to treat it as a blank in his

Whilst these proceedings where progress-Legislative action is to be invoked, judicial decrees had, excecutive fiats pronounced, navies equipped, and armies marshaled, to a navies equipped, and armies marshaled, to exclude forever settler therefrom who will an under close division of parties, and sent a seal Government to enforce it with prompts.

Legislative action is to be invoked, judicial decrees had, excecutive fiats pronounced, navies equipped, and armies marshaled, to exclude forever settler therefrom who will an under close division of parties, and sent a seal Government to enforce it with prompts all Government to enforce it with prompts all gas, and they have lived in the most containing in the Senate, the other branch of the federal artery. I have doomed decrees had, excecutive fiats pronounced, navies equipped, and armies marshaled, to decision, and of every branch of the Federal artery. I have doomed decrees had, excecutive fiats pronounced, navies equipped, and armies marshaled, to decision, and of every branch of the fine duty of all good citizens to respect the decision, and of every branch of the fine duty of all good citizens to respect the decision, and of every branch of the fine duty of all good citizens to respect the decision, and of every branch of the fine duty of all good citizens to respect the duty of all good citizens to respect the decision, and of every branch of the fine duty of all good citizens to respect the decision, and of every branch of the fine duty of all good citizens we may congratulate ourselves that even of operations, at the head of which stood official zeal can perceive no chance for Mr. | the self-erowned chief of popular Territorial Breckenridge's election. If there has ever Government. Mr. Douglas' term of office theory of Mr. Douglas, that, no matter miles to the house of a relative, and lived creeping almost impreceptibly, over all his of it. No amount of popularity would be knowledge of the conviction forced upon his unfriendly legislation? able to stand against the enconiums of such | State by the examination alluded to, induced an advocate. His midnight appeal can him to look with different eyes upon Kausas, only be accounted for by supposing the and created anxiety on his part to take up "old public functionary" was unable to obliterate his animosities towards "the young geutleman of Kentucky," and that his well have been; I only state a sudden and known craft suggested a speech as the miraculous change came over him, for a readiest and least offensive means of de while he seemed to glory in the name of struction. Such suggestions are the more "rebel." He opposed the admission of sures which have been made, such testimo the honored and heroic Harris, who now tage over the other; that they must travel a tooth, and lost his life. We have seen him, and at every step his appropriate the honored and heroic Harris, who now tage over the other; that they must travel a tooth, and lost his life. We have seen him, and at every step his appropriate the honored and heroic Harris, who now tage over the other; that they must travel a tooth, and lost his life.

my estimate of Mr. Breckenridge's char- in the battle for the right David C. Broder its extension is to be discouraged. How take. acter as a politician, I can only say that ick, is Mr. Douglas indebted for his rescue my esteem for him is profound when from a whirlpool which would certainly have brought into comparison with that which engulphed him—from a stain which would the encouragement and protection with the engulphed him—from a stain which would be engulphed him—from a stain which whic I entertain for his Democratic competitor. have obliterated his heroism in connection tion we can give them. Southern statesmany whom more has been said, and less really known, than Stephea A. Douglas, of Illinois. There are thousands, by far too many thousands, now sustaining him under the mistaken and delasive idea that tor, the martyr to truth; wherin the fulness too many thousands, now sustaining him self-sacrificing of men, Mr. Donglas' protection by the force of Southern prefutor, the martyr to truth; wherin the fulness he is directing his efforts to counteract the of his heart, and on his dying couch, ex. dice; we shall enlist on their side. plans of the Southern Democracy. This is a frightful ballucination, but the natural one, when we take into consideration the humiliating fact that all that devotion could do has been done, by these spreads could do has been done, by those surround- hour of his sternest trial when fighting, like was founded; considerations of morality ng his person, to distort a true record, and Spartacus, upon his bended knees, against expediency, and consistency should incline to stamp a counterfeit character for him the prosioned hordes of the present dynasty, us to do all that we lawfully may do to on the public mind. Viewing him as one and at a time when he had a right to expect save ourselves from further imputations. Slavery within the States stands behind all possible aid from the man whose interest limpregnable defences, but it holds no characters, you will pardon me certain statements. which it now seems necessary should be made, and the correctness of which, I presume, will not be impugned. I have not yet forgotten, when, in the winter of 1855-6, during the first session of the thirty of the first session of the first se ty-fourth Congress, the residents of Kan- and servility. If ever there was a true son nent, but we can yet overcome it, if we alsas, asseverating that the cardinal princi- of the North, inhumanly broken in spirit, low reason, rather than prejudice, to shape House, that he has of getting into Abcasas, asservating that the cardinal princiof the North, inhumanty broken in spirit,
of the Kansas-Nebraska act had been and who had reason to exclaim "save me our efforts. Democracy, as now interpreted ham's bosom! What a terrific descent by those foundest in the profession of it, and for a little giant! and violence, concocted in the blue-lodges Broderick. Had Stephen A. Douglas but almost monopolizing its name, no longer

upon no single Democratic sentiment, un- or to the principles of the Nebraska-Kan- presentatives of the two Democracles. less, indeed, what were regarded by all sas bill than Stephen A. Donglas, he has There is a preference between them. The statesmen within the last fifteen years as able to keep himself very much under cov- one is out-spoken and evident; the other is the pretentious heresies of John C. Calhoun can be regarded. He so reads the teachings of the sages of the past, and their ings of the sages of the past of the sages of the sages of the sages of the past of the sages of the sages of the past of the sages of the sages of the past of the sages of the sages of the sages of the past of the sages of th tories, and so as to make it indispensable to recur to it; but, on the contrary, he tion in all our Territories, and that it is the thrust in his lancet, as before, and out gush- its of just men made perfect. duty of the Government to sustain it where ed the patient's blood, and his life with it. it thus legally exists. Mr. Douglas con- The next morning Mr. Dease was found tends the courts have not yet so decided, dead, and flooting in his blood. He had constitutional existence of slavery in our ber will, made up her mind not to die just ject of his overwhelming sarcasm. Territories, what becomes of that other then, ordered a coach, was driven twenty A premature decay seems gradually

and violence, concocted in the blue-lodges of Missouri, had invaded their homes and imposed a foreign rule upon them for the purpose of foreing upon them institutions which they abharred, and invoking the interpositin of Congress to their behalf, the local as one of the foremost men in the re-

The question in its true aspect, is not as elected? The one hundred and twenty no irregularities in the return of Mr. Whit- with the office he now occupies, and who, possessing neither education, exper field, the pro-slavery delegate to the House his fate was to be decided, how diligently lence, nor executive ability, has been select of Representatives, but he clearly discerned "the great advocate of popular sovereign- ed to enable the South to make the most From a speech delivered by Hon. John that the Territorial Legislature was a le- ty" labored for his defeat; every devotee out of an accident in case it shall occur. Hickman before the Republican Club, in gally elected body, with perfect authority of Mr. Douglas voting against him, with To out-Lane Lane is apostacy to the North, Concert Hall, Philadelphia, "on the Great Ito enact the most cruel and arbitrary slave codes, and that the complaints of fraud and force were gotten up merely to stimnlate and excite northern emigration. At hesitated to advance the fortunes of Mr. a Federal office holder. Even if I could be I am not aware that the supporters of the time of which I speak there was no one Douglas, when he could properly do so, lieve that the leopard could change his spots, Mr. Breckenridge attempt any concealment in Congress or out of Congress, in office or was elected in spite of Mr. Douglas. Col. and Mr. Douglas do the North justice, I as to his designs in case of his success. If out of office, who exerted himself more un- Forney, I presume, was not endorsed by would not sustain him under the circumthey should desire to resort to prevarication tiringly to perpetuate that reign of terror the Democracy who swear by the peculiar stances which surround us, and amid the institution. Others may choose to forget perils which now environ us.

Mistakes of Physicians.

Oliver W. Holmes (physician, philosopher, prominently, alike in speech and platform, who have never understood, or who have oppose my friends. If I am wrong in this, and poet,) in a fecture upon physicians, gives let charity be extended to me-I caunot the following account of some mistakes which are made in medicine :

would please everybody by promising noth- Stone was shot in nine places, and, as belay At the age of thirty one or two, two doctrines between which we can choose couple of bullets went through his body ai-

bring me some cold beef,' said a shiftless hasband, when for the first time in his life, he discovered he was more hungry than many fowls are there on this table?

'Not a potatoe left.' Thunder and lightning ! get me some

brend, then, the man angular The bread's all gone, but tall her ga live

'Well, give me a knife and fork, and let me go through the motions.'

The National Democratic party has refused to bestow either cold victuals or bread on Douglas, but a fraction of the party make three?'

"Easily done, air; easily done! Ain't that one?' said smart boy, laying his knife on the first. 'And ain't that two?' pointing to the second; 'and don't one and two make three?' on Douglas, but a fraction of the party have douated a knife and fork with which he can go through the motions of running for President. Not a morsel of food is left for him in the Democratic house, but he is content with the appearance of the thing, couraged for it. Here old lady, do you After all his airs, he gets an empty nomination, which affords him about one hundreth John may have the third for his learning. part the chance of getting into the White

"None of us Liveth for Itimsetf." So said the great spostle to the Gentiles; and his life was a noble illustration of the sentiment.

He entered into the contest with sin and error, not counting his life dear unto him,

This sentiment is likewise in accordance with the great law of the universe. The poet has well said.

"God never made an independent man, "I would jar the concord of his general plan." Nothing seems made for itself alone, There is probably not a creature in the universe, from the ivy to the cedar of Leb-anon; from the insect of a day to the highest angel of light, but that exists in accordance with this law. From all these comes a voice, "None of us liveth to him-

Ask the sun why it holds its position in the center of the system. The answer is, "To give light and heat to other worlds, without which they would soon be dreary ly errands; ask of the spring why it gushes from the mountain side ; of the vapor why it ascends from poel, and lake and ocean ; of the flower that sends out its fragrance on the summer air, an from all these comes the response, "None of as liveth to

This sentiment is proclaimed from moun tain and valley, from continent and ocean. Flocks and herds join in its declaration; and it is heard in the notes of the feather ed songsters.

The wren pipes it in her crevice in the rock, the oriole carols it, and the eagle, high up the blue mountain, screams it to the tempest and the stars. But not only on earth is this sentiment

heard. This is likewise the law of heaven. Angels live not to themselves. They are ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to them who shall be heirs of salvation. And ever and anon they spread their golden pinons, and hasten away on some mission o love.

But higher even than angelic beings we may trace this law. We find it emblazoned in living characters of light, even on the Eternal Throne. Lo ! He, who is the Alpha and the Omega, the brightness of the Father's Glory, condescends to ignominy Sooner or later everybody is tripped up and shame that man might be honored ; in forming a diagnosis. I saw Velpeau tie "though He was rich, yet for our sakes He one of the carotip arteries for a supposed became poor, that we through his poverty ancurism, which was only a little harmless might be rich ;" His temples were crowned

primary law, as to make it fruitless to at- his friends to divert attention from this could be induced to support him. He as- thought it an aneurism. He thrust a lan- things; it is to jar the concord of God's tempt an exclusion of his peculiar and fa- period in his career. I am not aware that, serts the Supreme Court has decided that cet into it, as proved himself in the right. general plan, it is making one unfit to be vorite institution from the organized terri- in either essay or address, he has ventured slavery is an existing constitutional institu-John Randolph.

BY JAMES E. PACIDING.

not bow down before the black god of his lect committee to the Territory. The conseidolatrous worship. I appeal to you, free- quence was such an exposure as satisfied our Federal Court has not already given a manner as long as they lived, and some are the world when he pleases; and with almen, to know whether this is the Democra- the country not only of the truth of every- decision in accordance with the notions of living still. I see two men in the street most feminine voice, his whispers are heard cy of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and thing charged, but of existing conspiracies Mr. Breckiaridge, no one doubts it will do very often, who are both as good as dead across the room. When seated on the op-Jackson. I appeal to you to know wheth- beyound anything that had been imagined. so as soon as the question shall be brought in the oppinion of all who saw them in their posite side of the hall of Congress, be looks er you have ever found anything in the an- The published evidence effectually revealed distinctly before it. So, at best, the only extremelty. People will insist on living like a boy of fifteen; but when he rises to nals of parties so insulting to the under the intentions of the South, and made a point of disagreement between these rival sometimes, though manifestly morband. In speak, he seems to stretch and expand his standing, until within the lifetime of the youth who has not yet reached his majority. I appeal to you to know whether the prieties were to be allowed to stand in the Couvention placing Mr. Douglas in nominahonesty, intelligence, and unmixed blood of the dilater he is seen, his figure the offspring of Northern mothers can ever most driven to the conclusion that the reduction his figure duty of all good citizens to respect, and of dying for the present to take care of them. accept an exense for those who would en- peal of the Missouri Restriction was but a every branch of the Federal Government An old lady in this city, near her end, got bead raised, his long, white finger pointing, deaver to fasten such a ruler upon us. But part of the general and well-matured plan to enforce a judicial decision determining a little vexed about a proposed change in and his dark Indian eye flashing at the ob-

been any, the recent stump speech of Mr. was now approaching its close. It is not Buchanan would have effectually disposed unlikely that a desire for re-election, and a ery may be excluded from a Territory by some good stories which he picked up in his influence, that baffles human skill and kuexperience, or out of his books, showing man means, appears to be dragging him Those advocating the claims of Mr. Bell the unstable equilibrium of prognosis. Simon like an inexorable creditor to the grave. ing. They compose the party of extreme for dead, the Indians made two backs with wealth in his possession, fame as his handfuith. They stand upon a Constitution a hatchet to cut his head off. He got well, maid, and glory and power in bright perwithout interpretation, and upon an en- however, and was a lusty fellow in Cotton specure, he is a mere wreck of humanity ; dangered Union, without announcing the Mather's time. Jabez Musgrave was shot with light glossy hair, parted overh is foremeans by which it can be saved. | with a bullet that went in his ear, and head, and tied with a black ribbon behind; Let us not be deceived. There are but came out of his eye on the other side. A teeth white as ivory, eyes instinct with in the aged tenant of the White House should for a moment believe, after the investigations which have been had, and the exposures which have occur made, shen testimony as he volunteered could be otherwise than ruinous to any cause. The daring give utterance to his despair. Over this evinced by him on the occasion was only equalled by his lack of self-respect, and his despend of Mr. Douglas' drawn by the guardians of equation of the circumstances by fame. His admirers have acted wisely, as which he was surrounded, and which should it has prevented, doubtless, many unpleasant municipal institution; does not give to it a nosis, in the view of the great uncertainty held light up another visage; and when have restrained him.

Whatever conclusions may be drawn of Water and suggestions. To that boldest, and greatest of all the warriors and truest, and greatest of all the warriors. before.

How a SMART BOY GOT 'TOOK! Dad, said a young hopeful, the other day, thou

"Three ?" replied the old gentleman, who was a plain matter of fact man and ender-

stood things as he saw them, 'I'd like to see you prove it.

'Really,' said the father turning to the old lady, who was in smerement at the hismense learning of the non; treally, wife; this boy is a genius and deserves to be en-

take one fowl, and I'll take the seco

An Attorney on being called to anaccount for havings acted unprofessionally in taking less than the usual free from his client, plended that he had taken all the